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X. No. 31. RISH LEADER LAID TO REST.

Grave Closes Over Clay of Ireland's Chief.

SSED BY THOUSANDS

Crush at the Cemetery-Carthyites Absent __ No Disturbance.

By Cable, IN, Oct. 12. Yesterday the funeral of Charles ains arrived at Kingston were met by a number of

leading followers. There demonstrations along the n London until Chester hed. Here large delegam Liverpool, Manchester places joined the train. ton a crowd had collected de. A vast, but silent th uncovered heads awaitin Thousands lined the the city hall. It was an

ul. solemn, crowd. he city hall, where thouwed the remains, until 2 At 2:45 the procession the grave. It was a fu-Dublin.

e of remarkable serenity,

ble order was kept until ge came near Glasnevin. gan gathering in the cemyin the morning facing sion arrived at the cemes found to be impossible to the dense mass of humanake way to the grave. A reat confusion ensued and sion was thrown into dist six o'clock the procesgoing by, and as it was cufusion and crush was

time after, in the dead when the crowd had lway, the more intimate gain grouped themselves nd took the last view of

1. The grave become with the masses of floral one of which was Miss and bore the suggestive and."

a curtained window and attempt to attend the in-Quiet prevails in the here is no probability of bance.

total number in the proand at Glasnevin at

select a leader. There is beautiful and comfortable hall. of conciliation with the

OWAN MICAWBER.

a Feint at Killing Himself Frighten His Wife.

al toCharlotte Chronicle.) try, N. C., Oct. 10 .-- A float that Jules M. Wil-

NORWOOD, BUTLER AND BELL IN GREAT WARRENTON.

A Big Alliance Gathering and Speech Making --- The Baptist Association. Special to STATE CHRONICLY.

Saturday was a red letter day for Warrenton. A large crowd was already in town from adjoining counties attending the Baptist Association in session here this week, but that was only the beginning. People began pouring in here from every direction to attend the big Alliance rally. They came in processions with streamers and banners. There was some disappointment because President Polk and Senator Parnell, the Irish leader. Peffer did not come, but all disappointment was forgotten when the crowd gathered in one of the large warehouses, listened to the speeches of Senator Norwood, of Lecturer Bell. Mr. Norwood's new banking plan was listened to with the remains on Irish soil. marked attention. President Butdistance to Dublin was ler said that the Senator had come to Warrenton at his special request and solicitation. He (Butler) said that the Alliance had never taken the position that we would have the Sub-Treasury or nothing. That o'clock the body lay in this new plan and all others offered in the proper spirit should be considered and weighed carefully, and if it should appear that juseant unparallelled in the tice could be better secured through it then the Alliance owed to itself and the country to adopt it. President Butler made a ringing speech that elicited enthugwind and rain. When siastic applause. Lecturer Bell made a strong speech. He was very earnest and has some of the fire of oratory. The Alliance is strong and well united and terribly in earnest. For the principles and

> Senator Bowers is moderator of the Baptist Association.

> and necessary they will stand and

fight to the last ditch.

egrave, deposited wreaths Vote of Thanks to D. G. Worth Esq., and His Three Sons.

Special to the State Chronicle.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 12. "In loving memory of The students of the University thyites viewed the proces- vote the following resolutions:

Resolved 1st, That the students of the University, on this, the first morning of the occupation of the remodelled chapel, desire to express ondon Daily News esti- their grateful appreciation of the generosity of Mr. D. G. Worth and his three sons, all Alumni of this Sept. 12. Parnell's University, who by their gift of have issued a manifesto \$500 have enabled us to use this

Resolved 2nd, That we will carefully use and protect the property thus generously donated by our friends.

Finest Chestnut in the World.

The CHRONICLE has received from Ferguson & Hubbard, of Wilkesboro, the finest and largest himself Thursday night. Almonds," or chestnuts. They will be placed on exhibition at the Interhe made the feint to State Exposition. Every one who hope of his recovery is entertained. er. Wilson was not hurt, has seen them is astonished are chestnuts of such magnitude are slight scratch across his grown in the State. Brushy mounpills and purgatives. Take SimCarolina. tain leads the State.

WARRENTON, N. C., Oct. 12. Subjects Under Discussion at Washington Yesterday.

THE PRESS.

The Religious Press, and the Religious use of the Secular Press Discussed.

(By the United . ass)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12. The topics discussed by the Ecumenical Methodist Conference to-day were: "The church and her agencies" and "The religious press and a true picture of pure womanhood, the religious use of the secular a lady of culture and refinement press." The former topic occupied the morning session and the latter Georgia, President Butler and the afternoon. Bishop R. S. Foster, of the Methodist Episcopal church, Roxbury, Mass., was the Lindsay upon obtaining the love of not having prepared his essay, discoursed extemporaneously on the qualifications of a preacher. He was followed by Rev. John Bond, Wesleyan Methodist church, Soudan, England on the same subject. Rev. Wm. H. Day, African M. E. Zion church, Harrisburg, Pa., spoke on church agencies, and was followed by Bishop C. D. Foss, of Philaunder discussion, under the fiveminute rule. Rev. H P. Hughes, of the Soudan Mission, England, spoke of the origin and obscurity of the press and of its gigantic growth.

Christian Guardian, Toronto, Ont.; Rev. Joseph Ferguson, president of the Primitive Methodist church, Leeds, England; Rev, E. E. Hoss, of Nashville, Tenn.; Rev. J. M. Buckley, of New York, and several others spoke on the same subject, after which the Conference adjourned until to-night, when they measures they conceive to be right will receive the fraternal delega-

WINSTON BUDGET.

Street Car Conductor Attacked --- A Forsyth Cutting Scrape. Special to State Chronicle.

street car conductor named Bell was attacked by two young men while on his run yesterday afternoon, and was badly beaten up. most pleasant evening passed. 'Tis adopted this morning by a rising The young men were drinking and useless to say that a number of very is receiving condemnation, and it numerous friends and admirers. is thought those who made the attack will suffer a right heavy pen. alty from the court. Bell's injuries may prove serious, as he had to take his bed from the effects.

a bad cutting scrape in Broad Bay township, this county, Saturday. Rutherford College, is in the city The combatants were Ed. Long- to solicit funds with which to comworth and Eli Thomas. The par- plete the new building at Rutherticulars of the difficulty are: Longworth had secured a certificate to teach the public school at Eden, in of Raleigh, and the CHRONICLE the said township. This was con- hopes that he will meet with much gate the cause of the "Despatch" The Opening Day--Programme of the trary to the wishes of Thomas, who entertained an old grudge against Longworth. Rash words were fol- iar to all our readers. Dr. Abertin east ward, attempt- are known as "Brushy Mountain was seriously, if not fatally, inchestnuts we have ever seen. They lowed by a fight, in which Thomas nethy lost all the savings of a lifejured with a knife. Very little

mons Liver Regulator.

Brilliant Marriage in Greene County. [Special to STATE CHRONICLE.]

Snow Hill, N. C., Oct. 12. On last Wednesday night our little town was lighted up by one of the

ever witndsed. The contracting parties were George M. Lindsay, Esq., and Miss Pattie Sugg. Mr. Lindsay is one of the most promising lawyers in the State and has a splendid practice, not only in Greene but in all the surrounding counties. He is a self-made, high-toned, honorable gentleman, and we value such men in our midst. Miss Sugg is the daughter of one of our most honored farmers, Mr. E. D. Sugg, who lives just out of town. She is of character as well as of body, and we most highly congratulate Mr. essayist for the morning session, but such a lady to walk by his side through life and scatter flowers of endearment in his pathway. An immense crowd had gathered in the Methodist church and at exactly nine o'clock the organ, presided over by Mrs. Julia Dixon, pealed forth the favorite old wedding march and the bridal party delphia, and others on the subject entered in the following order: Messrs. Charles Abernethy and Eugene Thompson, ushers: Miss Minnie Edwards and P. S. B. Harper; Miss May Dail and A. Bar-Rev. E. H. Dewart, editor of the row; Miss Lilly Hooker and Dr. E. H. Sugg; Miss Laura Sugg and W. Williams. Then the groom, leaning on the arm of his best man, Dr. E. K. Wright, of Wilson, and came two little flower girls, and last came the maid of honor, Miss Bettie Darden, wit's the bride, and met the groom in front of the chancel and under a beau-

T. Abernethy, in his soft, mellow

tone, soon pronounced them husband

and wife, and the happy party re-

tired from the church to be seen

next with a number of friends at

Mr. Lindsay's house where an ele-

gant supper awaited them, and a

RUTHERFORD COLLEGE.

Raleigh will be Asked to Help Com-

plete the New Building.

Mr. A. A. Abernethy, nephew of

ford College. Dr. Abernethy will

reach here himself on Wednesday

morning and wait on the citizens

The burning of Rutherford Col-

"AMICUS."

WINSTON, N. C., Oct. 12. A

News reached Winston to-day of

Simmons Liver Regulator is a

the building.

SUPREME

most beautiful marriages that we Ships Wrecked, the "Despatch" and the "Devonshire."

LYNCHBURG FIRE.

The News of the World Packed Into Paragraphs.

SUPREME COURT CONVENED.

The Supreme Court of the United aged the top crop, the improve-States convened for its October ment in which was the disterm at noon to-day. There were tinguishing feature of the yield three absentees: Chief Justice Ful- therefore the reports indicate that ler, who is in Chicago, where his it will be shortened by the frost, to daughter is critically ill, Justice what extent cannot now be de-Bradley, who is ill in the city, and termined. The statement of the New Justice Gray, who is colvalescing Orleans correspondent that the and a noble Christian with beauties from an attack of diphtherial fever frost of October 8, 1889, which it at home in Massachusetts.

THE "DESPATCH" WRECKED.

Superintendent Kimball to-day resteamer "Despatch" is all broken frost damage, the reports nearly all up. The watch was kept on ship show no change or the slight imboth day and night. Officers and crew are boarding at the station and are cared for as well as pos-

(Signed) J. C. TRACY.

AN ABANDONED SHIP. NEW YORK, Oct. 12. A dispatch from London received at the maritime exchange today states that the steam-ship "Devonshire" from Barrow, for New York has been passed at sea abandoned, and that nothing had been heard of her

FIRE IN LYNCHBURG.

captain and crew.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Oct. 12. A: 4:30 o'clock Sunday morning a fire destroyed the bark mill of C. E. Heald & Co., with the exception of one building, and also the adjoining barytes mill, owned and operated by M. H. Dingee & Co. Heald & Co. were insured for \$30,000 and tiful arch, from the centre of which Dingee & Co. tor \$5,750. It is a lovely bell of flowers suspended. said that will not cover their losses 'Twas there and then that Rev. J. by several thousand dollars.

MRS. PARNELL WEAK.

London, Sept. 12. Mrs. Parneil is still very weak, but the physician in attendance succeeded in prevailing upon her to take some slight nourishment to-day.

HIRAM HENDERSON DEAD.

LEXINGTON, Va., October 12. Hiram H. Henderson, one of the oldest citizens and Odd Fellows in ringing up fares on him. The affair costly presents were given by their the valley of Virginia, died Sunday night, aged 85 years.

NEWS NUGGETS.

The exhibition of the Holy Coat of Treves is over.

The "Umbria" had a stormy trip the last time she crossed the Atlantic.

The type-setting machine contest Rev. Dr. Abernethy, President of is on in Chicago.

> The Parnellite press continue to eulogize the dead leader.

Germany wants reciprocity with us in many articles of commerce. A court of inquiry will investi-

The London Times says Parnell's

lege, which was uninsured, is famil- big funeral was simply a manifestation of the Irishman's love of show.

"Ignorance is no excuse in the needs funds with which to complete eyes of the law," nor isit an excuse for headache. Bradycrotine is a

ulator.

The Status of the Cotton Crop.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat receives each Friday night telegrams from all the cotton states regarding the cotton crop. The report published last Saturday is thus suramarized;

The first frost of the season has fallen in the cotton belt. The fact is reported from Arkansas, Tennessee, Alabama and the northern part of Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi. It has been somewhat beneficial, it is claimed, in that it has checked the growth of the plant and caused the matured bolls to open. At the Washington, D. C., Oct. 12. same time it has more or less damwas believed at the time, injured the crop very little, if any, really des troyed 500,000 bales, is of interest WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12. in this connection. The fact was not discovered then until two or ceived the following telegram from three weeks after the frost fell. From Assoteague, Va.: United States Texas, with the exception of the provement in the condition of the matured fruitage. There has been no material change in the condition of the crop in Arkansas. The frost has had the same effect on the top crop as in Texas. In parts of Louisiana and Mississippi more or less heavy rains have fallen. Where it was heavy the lint has been correspondingly stained and damaged. Frost reports from every parish in Louisiana show the average condition of the crop to be 77; as compared with last year a shortage of 23 per cent. In the Tuscaloosa district 30 per cent of the crop is reported lost by shedding. Light frost is reported in the vicinity of Mobile. The Agricultural Department of Georgia reports that the crop in that State cannot exceed three-fourths of an average yield. The weather in North and South Carolina during the last few days has been too cool, and has retarded the growth of the plant, but no damage otherwise is reported.

Notes from Louisburg.

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Louisburg, N. C., Oct. 12. No less than 167 tobacco wagons were on this market Friday. They came from seven counties, Granville, Nash, Franklin, Wake, Person and Vance. Seventy thousand pounds of leaf were on the warehouse floors that day. Three new prize houses are nearly finished. The Louisburg Building and Loan Association, which is building one of these, is expected to build a large hotel. This town is on a boom. The increase of taxable property this year over that of 1890 is \$116 per capita. There is a healthy advance in all lines. We expect soon to have electric lights. Last Tuesday there were three marriages, so there is progress matrimonially as well as in other directions.

THE STATE FAIR.

Events.

The following is the programme for to-day at the opening of the State Fair: The procession will form in front of the Yarboro at 11:30 o'clock, headed by band, followed by Chief Marshal John T. Cunningham with his assistants. President Battle and Secretary Beddingfield will escort Governor Holt to the That shortness of breath is dys- grounds. On the arrival of the pronepsia. Take Simmons Liver Reg- cession at the grounds the Fair will be opened by Governor Holt.